CROP OF 'FINDS' AMONG BASEBALL NEWCOMERS THIS SPRING IS SLIM

Giant Rookies Get Acid Test in White Sox Games

'Series With Chicagoans Brings Out Qualities and Shortcomings of New Players and Clarifies Situation for Manager John McGraw.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 18.—With only another week of work at San Antonio ahead of the Giants before they hit the road for Dallas, Fort Worth and way stations, the situation in regard to the new players is clarified. The last week, with its several games with the White Sox, has farnished remarkable testimony as to who's who and why.

With three capable catchers like Snyder Smith and Gaston, John MeGraw will not carry any of the new backstops now on his roster. He is sure to send Samide, Brown and Gillenwater to the minors. Samide already has been assigned to a team in the East, but we are not at liberty to say where. In so far as a throwing arm is concerned he is the best of the recruits.

By DANIEL.

ball pretty accurately and handle it prefty cleanly.

Until last Wednesday we had not seen him throw a bail under stress and were a bit at sea as to his arm. Now we know has the goods in that department, too. At Seguin, on Wednesday. Wilkinson hit a home run which cleared the rail in center field. It was a home ranyway, but Shinners was not aware of that fact and went after that ball like a deer He hurdled the four foot fence without diminishing his speed and went into a rough field still going strong. He hurdled that rail again and then made a remarkable heave into the infield. It was a home ranyway, but Shinners was not aware of that fact and went after that ball like a deer He hurdled the four foot fence without diminishing his speed and went after that ball like a ferr He hurdled that rail again and then made a remarkable heave into the infield. It was a home ranyway, but Shinners was not aware of that fact and went after that ball like a ferr He hurdled the four foot fence without diminishing his speed and went after that ball like a ferr He hurdled that rail again and then made a remarkable heave into the infield. It was a home ranyway, but Shinners was not aware of that fact and went after that ball like a ferr He hurdled the four foot fence without diminishing his speed and went after that ball like a fer

a change or two when McGraw makes up his list of regulars and his schedule of work. He means to hold on to Virgil Barnes and Claude Jonnard. In addition his regulars include Art Management (1) addition of the cookies Turn Shinners Down.

Shinners sidled up to one of the rookie pitchers and said, "Say, come out here and throw them to me for a little pepparate. You need it and I need it."

barnes and Claude Jonnard. In addition his regulars include Art Nehf, Jess Barnes, Fred Toney, Phil Douglas, who has not yet reported; Bill Ryan, Pat Shea and Cedit Causey. The last three named left last night with the second team, but that does not mean that they are off the regular pitching squad.

With Douglas still at Birmingham and Toney two weeks behind in his training, under weight and weak from an attack of abscesses in an ear, a golden opportunity is presented to a couple of young flingers, and the revisits appreciate that. They know that McGraw is almost certain to call out them in the early weeks of the season and they are fighting hard to make an impression on their leader.

Virgil Barnes—also called Zeke—has everything a pitcher should have except experience under major league fire. He has a head and a fine arm. He has speed, curves and a change of pace. He covers up his change far better than his older and more experienced brother. He can hit a bit and field well—that seems to run in the family.

It will be quite a novelty to have two brothers, both pitchers, on one club. The isa only his third year in the game. He arms had two years ago in Christy and Hank Mathewson. The Coveleskies—Harry and Stanley—both are pitchers, but they never worked on the one tam, has ociation; the Peckinpawhes—Roger with the Senators and Harry in the Blue Hall was a fine arm and association; the Peckinpawhes—Roger with the Senators and Harry in the Blue Robwers. Jonnard of the Glants have won pairs of brothers, the Bigbees—Lyle mith the Alletics; the Schangs—Willie with the Robwers. Jonnard of the Glants have won pairs of brothers, the Bigbees—Lyle mith the Pirates.

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He told us the other day that his arm.
which was sore a good part of the 1921
sason—when he was handicapped too
by his wife's lilness—had become just
as strong and supple as ever.

"I do not think that my arm has
been as good as it is now since I went
away with the army," said Jess. "I
find that I do not tire and that the
muscles respond better. I can hook
them over with my old speed and
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A few of the White Sox—Schalk emong them—declared the other afternoon that Jess had resumed where he left off last fall, when he proved the pitching here of the world series.

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Princeton's Nassau Wins.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.
PRILADELPHIA, March 18.—Princeton's
Nassau five handed Penn's Junior variety a lacing to-night in Weightman
Hall, the game being staged under the
latest fad to be tried out in basketball
circles. Under the new rules the final
score was 35 to 30, while according to
the former rules the Tigers would have
been the victors by the count of 22 to
20. Field goals were counted as three
points, while a personal foul was good
for two points and a technical foul one
point, the fouls being shot according
to Eastern League rules.

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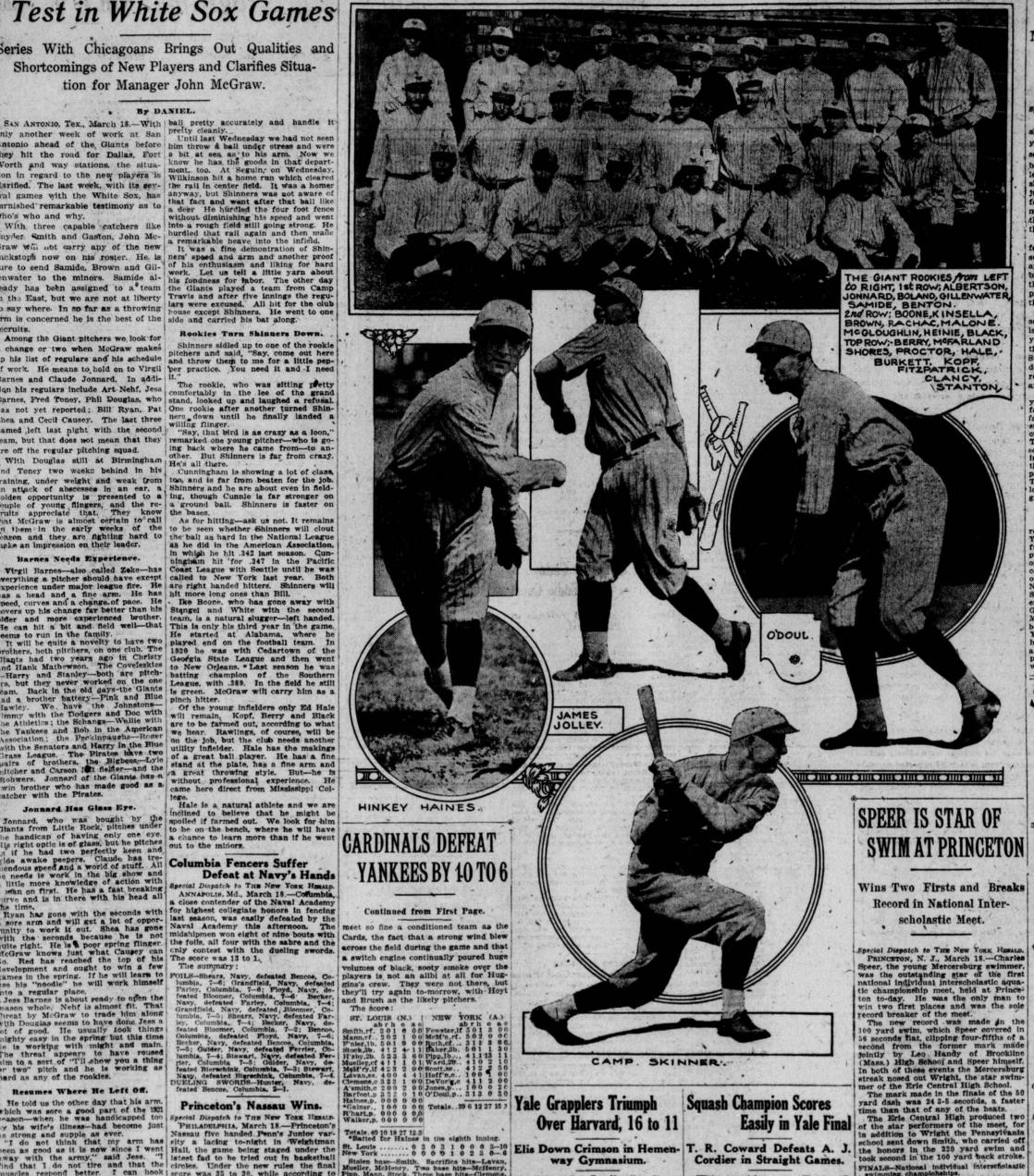
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Newcomers to the Giant and Yankee Ball Teams



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minutes 18 seconds.
175 POUND CLASS—Rouillard, Harvard, defeated Deaver, Yale, overtime. Time decision, 8 minutes 18 seconds.

UNLIMITED—McKay, Yale, defeated Lockwood, Harvard, overtime. Time decision, 1 minute 35 seconds.

Final score—Yale, 16. Harvard, 11.

Friedman Defeats Jerome.

Abe Friedman won a clear cut victory over Frankle Jerome in twelve rounds of fast fighting at the Commonwealth Sporting Club last night. Friedman was too fast and clever for Jerome, and he held the upper hand throughout the contest. Friedman was too fast and clever for Jerome, and he held the upper hand throughout the contest. Friedman weighed 111 and Jerome 119% pounds. In the other bouts, that also went the scheduled limit of twelve rounds. Ed McKenna won from Moe Ginsberg and Willie Davis scored over John Cooney.

At Tampa, Fis., March 18-Boaton Nationals Washington Americans. Battees—Miller, Occober, Wa and O'Nell: Sachary, Wooder and Charrity, Torres.

Indications Are That Few Yankee Rookies Will Stay

McMillan, Skinner, Haines, O'Doul, Jolley and Murray Appear to Have Best Chance of Earning Substitute Positions-No Shining Stars.

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR.

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Special Dispatch to The New York Health
Shall the harvest be? Of the host of
young ball players now aunning themselves on Southern diamonds, who will
be the few chosen to enter the major
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should give a fair opportunity of
judging the merits of these aspirants
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According to once of the Yankee
scouts, the crop of good ball players
is getting-smaller and smaller as the
years go by. But for this odd situation he has only a vague explanation.
Strangely enough, he suggests the sudden rise of Babe Ruth as one of the
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Schoolboys Set Records at Princeton Club Games

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ONE MILE RUN—Won by Sigmund Greensfege, Flushing High School, A. MacNati, Dwight School, third; L. Kelly, Hamilton Institute, fourth. Time, 61 3-5.

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FIN LAP RELAY RACE FOR TEAMS COMPOSED OF MEMBERS OF GRADUATING CLASSES—First beat—Won by Manual Training High School (Rien, Gerbrick, Reuben and Truex), second; Poly Prep (R. Williams, R. Parks, R. Parker and S. Geoghegan), third. Time, I minutes 32-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by Stuyeeauthigh School (Glerahevak, Heller, Oberwagen and Nagouvey); R. Augustine's Academy (E. Blaney, R. Ansbro, G. Eastmant and V. Riecy, second; Geogre Washington High School (R. Lowenthal, L. Orgera, E. Feinberg and M. Schreiber), third. Time, 2 minutes 32-5 seconds. Final heat—Won by St. Augustine's Academy (E. Blaney, R. Ansbro, G. Eastmant and V. Riecy, second; Geogre Washington High School, is cond. Congre Washington High School, third: Time, 2 minutes 32-6 seconds. Final heat—Won by St. Augustine's Academy (E. Blaney, R. Ansbro, G. Eastmant Allen, School, becond: Commercial High School, third: Toly Prep, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 32-18, seconds. Final heat—Won by Barton, High School, second: Commercial High School, second: Time, 12-5, second Swinburne, De La Salle Institute, 7 Dennis, Curtis High School, second Time, 0:23-5. Fourth heat—Won by Borock, High School of Commercial High School, second Time, 0:24-5. Second heat—Won by Tensy, Poly Prep; Jaffe, Commercial High School, second. Time, 0:25-5. Final heat—Won by Hurlinger, De Witt Clinton High School; Mergenthal, Majual Training High School, second. Time, 0:25-5. Final heat—Won by Hurlinger; Priedman, High School, second. Time, 0:26-5. Second heat—Won by Hurlinger; Priedman, High School, School, High School, High School, School, High School, High School, School, High

FIELD EVENTS.

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FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse, 5700; siz furiongs.

Douglas Fairbanks, 115 (Atkinson), 5 to 1
2 to 1 and even, first; Jessica F., 110
(Fields), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second;

Ry Gone, 112 (Pevic), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and

3 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 4-5. All started.

SECOND RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, 3700; five and a half furiongs. Fitsboodle, 115 (Kennedy),

T to 2, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, first; Mumbo Jumbo, 110 (Boyle), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, second; Gratian, 105 (Pribble), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and aven, third. Time, 1:08 3-5.

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